IN AN UPROAR

STORMY SCENE ON THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE TO-DAY.

A FIERCE HAND-TO-HAND ENCOUNTER.

Mr. Beckwith of New Jersey Strikes at Several Members.

THE COMBATANTS ARE SEPARATED

Amidst the Greatest Confusion --- McAdoo Bitterly Scores Cannon -- Tariff in the Senate.

The Senate after the morning business again took up the tariff, the tobacco schedule being under considera-IR THE HOUSE.

The House met at 11 o'clock this morning. Mr. McClammy made the point of order that there was no quorum. A call of the House was ordered, and about noon a quorum was secured.

Mr. Brosins moved to dispense with further proceedings under the call. Mr. Mason called for the yeas and nays, which resulted-yeas, 146;

The Clerk then read the journal in the usual abridged form. Mr. Mason demanded its reading in

extenso, which was done. During the wrangle over the approval of the journal of yesterday Mr. McAdoo made an impassioned speech against it, in which he scored Mr. Cannon unmercifully.

Mr. Cannon took the floor to reply. He said the gentleman from New Jersey "abounds in wind and under pressure goes both ways."

Mr. Enloe demanded that these words be taken down. The Speaker came to Cannon's relief,

and ruled Enlos out of order. The latter promptly appealed. On the rising vote Mr. Mason rose in opposition. He and Cannon indulged in a heated colloquy over the heads of

the intervening members. In the meantime Mr. Beckwith of New Jersey had not risen to sustain the Spenker.

Mr. Wilson of Washington tried to make Beckwith stand up to be counted. He resented it and atruck at Wilson. Mr. Lehlbach, who sat between the

belligerents, kept them apart. Among those who rushed to the scene to help stop the encounter was Mr. Williams of Ohio. He selzed Beckwith and pushed him violently in

Mr. Beckwith resented this hotly, and sprang to his feet and aimed a right-hander at the Ohloan.

A number of members rushed to the scene and succeeded in quieting the The Democrats applauded the row

with great zeal. The Speaker pounded his desk with unusual vigor.

The House was in an uproar for some minutes. Members left their seats and discussed the unusual scene eagerly, to him Finally order was restored so the Clerk's voice could be heard and a yeaand nay vote on sustaining the Speaker

Lufayette Statue,

The concurrent resolution offered by Senator Bate last Monday, directing a suspension of work on the erection of the Lafayette statue until further action of Congress, was taken up.
Mr. Evarts made a statement of objections to its adoption, and it was laid over until to morrow.

Detached from Duty,

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-The Sun this morning says: Chief Engineer Potts was detached yesterday from the Philadelphia and put on waiting orders.
Chief Engineer Whittaker takes his
place. The reason of the detachment
is unknown. Chief Engineer Potts is
a very able man and very popular
aboard the ship. aboard the ship.
Captain Bradford has asked to be de-

tached from the same vessel on account of illness. The Philadelphia will be ready for sea by September 6.

A Horse Thief in Custody,

Detective Horne returned from Baltimore yesterday afternoon with Courad King alias John Williams, who stole John Dunn's horse and wagon from the street market last Saturday night. found in the possession of August Ben-ter, at Lansdown, Baltimore County, where they had been left by King.

Builts Leaves the City. It is now known that Robert G. Bulits left the city yesterday afternoon and has probably gone to New York city. He left his boarding place, the Ashton House, carly in the afternoon and drove to Laurel, on the Baltimore and Ohio Rallway, where he took the train. He understood that Turner was taking steps to have him arrested again, and he thought it the wisest policy to leave.

Permits to Billia.

The following building permits were issued to day: B. Burnstine, ten twostory brick dwellings, 135 to 143 on 30-foot alley, 212 to 220 on 271-foot al-ley, northeast, cost \$5,000; J. O. Akers, one two-story brick stable, rear 1210 Eighth street northwest, cost \$800; Mrs. M. Riley, two two story and basement brick dwellings, 1412 and 1414 Pierida avenue northwest, cost \$5,000

Blitten by a Victous Dog. A dog owned by Nathan Coleman, living at No. 864 D street northwest, pounced upon and bit Ross Strassburger ared to be victous, and was afterwards that by Officer Enton.

Hig Fire in New York. chandelfor manufactory, No. 515 West the new Thirty-fourth street, was burned late last night. Loss, \$40,000.

Exeditors Will Get 75 Fer Cour. Sr. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 37 -Samuel Smith, wholesale dealer in drugs, failed yesterday, with Habilities of \$40,000; amota, \$30,000.

ABOUT SCANDALS

THE LATEST BRUTAL ATTACK ON FEDERAL COMMISSIONER.

Bew the Civil Service Law Protects: Wemen. Evils of Past Years. Some Notable Instances Cited. A Comparison.

Winkington Disposed to the New York Reco-

renewing their warfare upon Civil Service Commissioner Lyman, resolved to strike over his shoulder at the whole merit system. Thus far they have produced no effect upon the President, to whom they appeal for the Commisstoner's removal. Mr. Harrison would violate general precedent if 'he should net, as his self interested advisers insist upon his acting, on the strength of report from a House Committee, which the House itself has not yet voted to accept or reject. The House Committee on Civil Service Reform consured Mr. Lyman's conduct while serving as sole Commissioner, not because he violated any law, but because they disapproved of his course in matters which were subject to his discretion. Until the House passes upon the report the President can scarcely be expected to take official cognizance of it.

Meanwhile, the form of attack made upon the Commissioner is

opon the Commissioner is PARTICULARLY DASTARDLY, In an examination he underwent the other day he made the assertion—which is entirely susceptible of proof, if anything were to be gained by dipping deeper into such disagreeable matters that the merft system had been especially beneficent in its effect upon the noral atmosphere of the service in those branches where women were most employed, as, in the old times, when political influence alone was necessary to procure office, it was notorious that men in public life supported their favorites at the Government expense.

Upon this very proper argument the spoilsmen have seized to make fresh assaults upon Mr. Lyman. At their instigation, various workingmen's clubs and associations and unions have adopted resolutions most indignant in one, declaring the Commissioner unfit to hold office in view of his having cast so slanderous an imputation upon honest women whose only shortcoming is the poverty which forces them to support themselves by daily toll, and so forth, and so forth. There is enough of a family resemblance between the various phetarical efforts to mark them. rhetorical efforts to mark them as emanating from the same source, and

thus to expose their animus. MR. LYMAN'S ENEMIES are overshooting their mark. The House Committee passed spon the Com-missioner, in its legitimate criticism of missioner, in its legitimate criticism of his official acts, a censure which, though severe, was at least dignified. Mr. Lyman himself considered that it wronged him. Many other persons thought it was eminently fair. However that may be, it charged him with no specific conduct of which he was not guilty, and it did not deny the existence of a state of facts which every observing and intelligent citizen of Washington can testify to. Both of these blunders the Commissioner's private persecutors have committed. They have accused him of statements which he never have committed. They have accused him of statements which he never uttered, and they have attempted to throw discredit upon the unsavory truths which he did set forth. The result is that they have excited a reaction of sentiment in his favor; and it is quite possible that when the House acts upon the reserver of the convention.

the report of its committee, and the re-port comes officially before the Presi-dent, friends of the Commissioner, won THE BRUTALITY OF THE ATTACKS he has suffered, will be found standing by his side to ward off any serious rej suits that may be threatened. The evil of which Mr. Lyman com-plained has been largely modified by

the operation of the civil-service law, but not wholly rooted out yet. There are still in the departments persons who, on the ground of character, ought not to be there, and whose presence is a daily contact with them. One of these persons, appointed under the old system and still in office, has been for years the channel through which a cer-tain newspaper has received most of its executive session news and committee-room secrets. Her original source of Information used to be a Senator of con-

siderable note, who, COAXED INTO VOLUBILITY luring his leisure hours, poured into the woman's car a thousand things which he never would have spoken of elsewhere. She knew how to measure their value for journalistic purposes and where to find a constant market for

Another such person is largely re possible for the ruin of a young Rep resentative of fine promise, whose in fatuation caused him to neighest his work and gradually led to a habit of hard drinking. In his irresponsible condition his acts have caused his name to figure more than once in sensational

newspaper paragraphs.

A late bureau chief in one of the great Departments appointed his brother to a place of trust under him where one of the duties was to select young women and recommend them for ap-CREATE A SCANDAL

throughout the Department and to nre vent seif-respecting women generally from applying for work during that regime. No complaint was ever made to the bureau chief, because it was in-ferred that he would not be willing to disgrace his own brother, and the abuse asted as long as both remained in their

A certain leading postal officer under the last Republican Administration is known to have made an equally base use of his official authority in at least one instance. Dozens of other cases, which are, for all intents, public property, might be cited if necessary; but these few have been taken at random to filustrate the point which Mr. Lyman made an effort to emphasize, and which ought to be brought home to the under-standing of good cittzens everywhere. It is not a pleasant branch of the anbjert to discuss, but it is one which must not be ignored or glossed over. Every friend of clean morals throughout the scenity would become the most accura-sive of civil service reformers if he could make with his own eyes and ears. NEW York. Aug. 27.-Bergman's a comparison between the old order and the new, imperfect as the latter still

Investigating the Quincy Disaster. Bosron, Aug. 27 - An imposst on the twenty-one others, victims of the Old Colony Rallroad diseaser at Quincy, August 18, will begin at Quincy to-merrow. The hearing will be held to-test Hon, James Humphrey, judge of United States District Court of East Norfolk, in the probate rearr races. As A Childrenia editor who wielded the quite of wheeling to wheel extended the carried the other day. This enabled him to wield external quille at once.

United States District Court of Fast Cavers of Luray all large B. & O. Station Cavers of

RETURNED TO HIS HOME.

The Remains of the Lats Representa-five Watson Taken to Warren,

The remains of Representative Watson were placed on the 10 o'clock train last night, to be conveyed to his late home at Warren, Pa., where the funeral ceremonies and interment will lake place this afternoon. Brief services were neld last night at the Shoreham. The services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Cuthbert and were attended by the Pennsylvania delegation, the special congressional committee and a few in The most active of the spollsmen are ediate friends.

The funeral party accompanying Mrs. Watson to Warren consists of her friend. Mrs. McDowell, Senators Cameron, Fautkner and Cullom, Repre-sentatives Manser, Culberson, Malsh, Hall, Townsond and Rife.

The services at Warren will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ryan, pastor of the Trinity P. E. Church, and the remains will be interred in Oakland Cemetery at Warren.

TRIED TO KILL HIS FIANCE.

Discarded for Being a Gambler He Seeks to Obtain Revenge, SUMMIT, PA., Aug. 27,-James Harolds Sawyer, a young Englishman, atempted to kill his fiance, Miss Marie Elliot, at her home here Monday evening. Sawyer became acquainted with the Elliots in Europe. After a brief courtship he became engaged to Miss Elliot, and came to this country with the family. It was learned shortly afterwards that Sawyer was a gambler and a confidence man, and the engage-

ment was broken off.

Monday evening he obtained access to Miss Elliot's home, and after asking the reason for the breaking of the enthe reason for the breaking of the engagement and getting a reply, he drew a revolver and fired twice, the bullet grazing Miss Elliot's cheek. Mr. Elliot rushed into the room and was knocked down with a blow from the revolver. Sawyer then made his escape. Mr. Elliot is prostrated and fears are entertained for his recovery.

MEN OF SCIENCE

Finish Their Sessions and Will Meet

Here Next Year, Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 27.-The work of the American Association for the Advancement of Science closed yesterday. To-day the members will begin a series of excursions, which will last during the remainder of the week. The following officers were reported by the nominating committee and the nominations confirmed: President, Alhominations confirmed: President, Albert B. Prescott, Ann Arbor; vice-presidents, E. W. Hyde, Cincinnati; F. E. Nipper, St. Louis; R. C. Kedsie, Agricultural College, Michigan; Thomas Grey, Terre Haute; J. J. Stephenson, New York; J. M. Coulter, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Joseph J. Astrow, Madison, Willey, Marchael L. Astrowant L. Astrowant L. Astrowant L. Astrowant L. Astron. Wis. Edward J. James, of the University of Pennsylvania; general secretary, Harvey W. Wiley, of Washington, D. C.; secretary of the council, A. W. Butler, Brookville, Ind. The next meeting will be held at Washington, D. C.

PEEPING TOM.

An Officer Who Seems to Like to He a Spy.

Officer Langley of the Second Pre cinct peeped through a crack in a back gate on Sunday and saw John Y. Bieligk, at No. 755 Seventh street northwest, set up the beer to his family physician.

Bieligk admitted the fact. On this evidence Judge Mills imposed a fine of \$20. Langley is the same officer who played poker for Block when the recent raid was made over Lieutenant Guy's head in the Third Precinct. David E. Cahill, Bieligk's attorney, noted a prompt appeal.

THE YANKEE GOT AWAY.

Chased by a Canadian Cruiser from the Fishing Banks,

Dieny, N. S., Aug. 27 .- At daylight yesterday an American seining schooner was seen in St. Mary's Bay fishing source of keen annoyance to the legion | within the three-mile limit. About of good women who are forced into noon a Canadian cruiser appeared and within the three-mile limit. About gave chase. An exciting race ensued. Last evening the cruiser returned without her prize. The Yankee lowering a sail over the stern hid the name of his craft.

MINE FLOODED.

Heavy Rains Contribute to a Big Damage to Property.

GREENSHURG, PA., Aug. 27.-During the heavy rains last night the Mammoth Coal Company's mine, in Finckling Branch, was flooded with water. One man is known to have been drowned in the mine and others are yet missing. eral mules were drowned and the mine property was greatly damaged. Prop-erty along the Sewickley Valley was almost totally destroyed and the loss will be beauty.

Stopped the Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-Police Captain Short stopped the battle between Mick McCarthy and Billy Armstrong, light weights, at the end of the strong, light-weights, at the end of the fourteenth round, Monthay night, in the California Club, when McCarthy, the Australian, had his opponent all but knecked out. For eight rounds Armstrong jabbed McCarthy with his left in the face and punished him in the body with the right, getting few returns. Then McCarthy fought Armstrong at close range, thring him out. Both men were badly punished about the face.

Complimenting Colonel Casey. At a meeting of the Federation of Labor held last alght the following reso-

lution was unanimously passed: Received. That the shanks of the Fodera-ion of Labor are horeby extended to Culous Thomas L. Casey, Chief of Engineers, U. S. Arary, for als prompt and cheerful compli-mor with the request of the Federation for mi-monthly payments on the Congre-conal Library Building, now in course of spotten under his supervision and control

An Insurance Company Formed, The National Metropolitan Fire Iutrance Company has been incoporated, with Edward Clark, John T. Lenman, W. H. Hoeke, John F. Franklin, F. B. Metzerett, J. W. Green, John Balley Edward Droop and J. W. A. Garden, rustees. The capital stock is \$100,000

A Two-Eided Question. Stress the M. Y. Heroid.

Biggsy-I are that some of the Cape May correspondents found fault with the way in which the President "slitled" nto the water the other day. Wigger-He ought to go to Brighton Beach, where his Scilling would doubtless be appreciated.

Maryshous Lucay.

THE FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS. Let Them He Paid Without Further SEPTRET BELLEVED. DR. WHITE,

I nnecessary Deiny, The Senate has inserted in the General Deticiency bill a provision approprinting \$1,200,000 for the payment of ome French spollation claims which the other always has failed invariably to concur, so that, if precedents no followed, the Representatives will re-fuse to concur in the Senatorial amount

It is time, however, that these claims should be paid, or that the Government should say in some solemn and decisive manner that it never will pay them. It would be more merciful to disavow these obligations than to keep those who are obligations than to keep those who are interested in them imploring in the lobbles of the Capitol for another century. It is a disgrace to the country that these creditors of the nation have not been paid off years ago. While they have been given the cold shoulder millions have been appropriated to actic claims. which were altogether fraudulent, or which had in them I per cent. of honesty to 99 per cent. of steal. It seems as if merit were a hindrance when it comes to getting justice from the Government, which ought to set its citizens an example of honesty and fair dealing.

During the period of disturbed relations between France and this country

in the closing years of the last century especially while the Directory was it power, a number of American vessel and their cargoes were seized unlawfully, condemned by French prize courts, and sold. Their owners had just claims against the French Government for compensation. At the time the sale of Louisiana to this country ! Napoleon It was agreed that the Unite States should assume the payment of these claims of American citizens. That was eighty-seven years ago, and Congress has done nothing since, except to tell the claimants they might go to the Court of Claims. After they did that Congress still refused the money which had again and again been declared to

be due them.

These claims are supported by abundant evidence. The records of the French prize courts, the detailed statements filed by owners or captains at the time of the seizures, cannot be impeached, so that Senator Plumb erred peached, so that Senator Plumb erred gravely when he spoke of these claims as fraudalent. They may have passed in some cases into the hands of attorneys and assignees, but that is not a valid reason why they should not be paid. If the Government had done its duty years ago the original creditors would not have been forced to sell out for what they could get. Why hesitate about paying just debts when a bill has passed the House and is passing through the Semate now to give millions to a few manufacturers who have received already from the country far more than they are entitled to! If the plate, linen and other spollation claims are to by paid why not these French ones, which paid why not these French ones, which amount to only a few millions?

Married and Died.

Married HECKINGER POPKINS, By Alderman A. J. Dowd, at the city Itali. Saw York, August 25, 1890, Lee Heckinger, of Washington, and Ida B. Hopkins, of the same place.

CASTLEMAN—WASHINGTON,—By Rev T. G. Addison, at rectory of Trinity Chucch Washington, D. C., August 25, 1805 John S Castleman, of Jefferson County, W. Va., and Eleanor Hiackburn Washington, of Charles ton, W. Va.

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ANGEL -On Tuesday morning, August 26, 580, at 5:19 o'clock, Annie E., beloved wite of Edward C. Angel, in the 18th year of her

Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral hereafter.
CLANCY.—On Monday, August 25, 1890.
Patrick Clancy, beloved husband of Bridger
Clancy, aged 38 years.
CRIMP.—At the residence of his parents,
184 T street northwest, Alian Finckney, only
child or F. H. and Edith Alian Crump and
grandson of General Edgar Alian, of Richmond, Va., aged 3 years and 12 days.
Funeral at residence Wednesday, August
7. Private.

GRANT.—On Tuesday, August 26, 1820, at 2 'clock a. m., Edward P. Grant, age1 K years, 5 months and 9 days.
Funeral on Wednesday, August 27, from R. Salu's undertaking establishment, Seventh treef northwest, between New York avenue and L street, at 4 o wlock p. m.

LENIHAN.—On Tuesday, August 25, 1800, 1 11-15 a.m., Agnes Bernardine, youngest laughter of Ellen and the late Michael Leui-un, in the 25d year of her age. MARTIN -On Tuesday morning, August : 69, frene Beatrice, beloved daughter of and the late Eliza C. Martin, aged onths and 16 days. McINTIRE - Suddenly, on August 25, 1838

clock p. m., Bertha L. McIntire, oct, beloved wife of John McIntire, Fuerral from her late residence, 1200 Uni-treet southwest, on Wednesday, August it is m. Relatives and fronds invited ittend.

PROPOSALS FOR PARCHMENT, WashingDepartment, Supply Division, Washinglogion, B. C. August I. 1880.—Scaled proposals, in duplicate, subject to the usual
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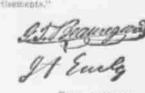
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